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COLUMBIA'S FLAG.

The flag that bears the stripes and stars Columbians should boast, Like sparkling-gems and rain-bow bars, It waves upon our coast; The only flag that freedom rears, Her emblem on the seas, The flag that's stood some sixty years

The battle and the breeze. It floats as in the battle tide. It broke oppression's chain, Above the plains, behold it ride! It never floats in vain;

Above the hills, above the rocks, And o'er our fathers' graves, Free from a thousand battle shocks, Our starry banner waves. Our fathers fought that they might ride,

Above Columbia's plains, While Britain fain would curb its pride, Our Eagle bind in chains; Spirit of warriors, awake! And watch o'er Feedom's land, The battle peal again has broke, Our frends in phalanx stand.

If all unite as once we did, To keep our flag unfurled, Columbia still may fearless bid Defiance to the world; But fast must flow a nation's tears. If lawless hands should seize, The flag that's stood some sixty years, The battle and the breeze,

INDUSTRY AND INTEGRITY .- There is nothing possible to man which industry fully endured when I reflect how bitter and integrity will not accomplish. The and keen would be the eneers and taunts poor boy of yesterday, so poor that a dol- of a haughty world, should I return unsuc- every artifice to assure them that my moshoeless, and beardless-compelled to reflection that I was not alone. I comwander on foot from village to village, with paired my situation with thousands linman of to-day, by the power of his good doomed to disappointment and defeat. If pure principles, firmly held and perpetu- appointed to office, as they all desire to be, ally maintained. When poverty and what as they all ought to be, and as they all the world calls disgrace stared him in the face, he shuddered not, but pressed onward and exulted most in high and honor. Harrison had lived; what a great and able exertion in the midst of accumulating disasters and calamities. Let this young man be cherished, for he honors his country and dignifies his race. High bloodif the courses not in his veins, he is a free American, and therefore a sovereign and a prince. Wealth?-what cares he for that, so long as his heart is pure, and his walk upright-he knows and his country knows, and his country tells that the little finger of an honest and upright young man is worth more the whole body of an effeminate and dishonest rich man. These are the men who make the country-who bring to it whatever of iron sinew and unfailing spirit it posesses or desires--who are rapidly rendering it the mightiest, most powerful, as it is already the freest land beneath the circle of the sun .- Odd Fellows' Magazine.

THE BUSINESS OF BANKING .- The Ar. ticle reported by Mr. Cambridge, to the and Iroquois. Office and residence on New York Convention, passed that body in the following form:

> SEC. 1, The legislature shall have no power to pass any act granting charters for banking purposes, but association may be formed for such purposes under the general laws.

power to authorize, nor to pass any law solitary king of his icy domain. sanctioning in any manner, direct or indirect, the suspension of specie payments, by any person, association, or incorporation, issuing bank notes of any descrip-

SEC. 3. The legislature shall provide by law for the registry of all bills or notes hope of discovering some evidence of the issued or put in circu ation as money, and shall require ample security for the re- solve. To accomplish my object the betdemption of the same in specie.

tember, says:

This is a delightful, healthy country; no Will Kendall, Grundy, and Iroquois. Office in the air is pure and bracing. The weath-J. C. H. Hobbi respectfully offers his services the Lattles and Gratemen of Joint and vicination in Surgical and Machanical Dentistry. Temporal on pivous or gold place on the most realist does not grow higher than a gold or the foll, thus readering them perfectly country. The country of the filled with fine gold or the foll, thus readering them perfectly country. The wheat is also very lowed. The wheat is also very lowed and farge, are of the most approved kind.

Office opposite the Eagle Tavers where he may be a grains. Corn and wheat agent and farge, are of the most approved kind.

Exploring Expedition Continued. CHAPTER HI.

Discouraging prospects—A sleep in the night—Looking for the hole—Dreat ful disaster and battle with the Na-

As I did not design pursuing a path trod by so many of my "illustrious predeces." sors," the discovery that fortune and friends failed me, and Texas alone and peared in prospect, left me in desperate gun and boldly took a position behind my

I had attained an elevated position, but

when I come to examine the means I had

employed, and upon which I relied for support, I found myself, like many others slike elevated, a bubble buoyed up by empty air. I applied myself to the work. ing of my wings, and succeeded in changing my direction. But while I slept it was likely what I gained would be lost. and to advance in that way was evidently impossible. Thus thwarted in the outset I began to realize upon what an ungovernable element I had committed my only hopes of glory. A chart and compass were at hand, but no helm could guide me in the paths they pointed out, through track-less ether. That changeless star that shines to gladden the heart of the weary mariner-bright harbinger of hope and joy, seemed to frown upon me, and shine to chide my folly, aggregate despair. The elements appeared to have conspired against me, to wrest from my brow the crown of honor and dash it to the earth. But the baffling winds, the frowning elements and chiding heavens were cheer-

ar was a miracle in his vision, houseless, cessful. I consoled myself with the his bundle on his back, in order to procure gering around the capitals of our national commercial resources, and advantages; labor and the means of subsistence, has and state governments, panting for a good that my country was a great one, a great become the talented and honorable young chance to serve their fellow citizens, but right arm, and the potent influence of his every man in the United States were would be, if Andrew Jackson had not vetoed the United States Bank and General

happy people we should have been!

Overcome by extreme mental depres-

sion, and extraordinary physical exertions,

I felt much inclined to sleep. Seeing that

my balloon was properly inflated; spread ing my canvass to shield me from the cold air; and commending myself to Him who guides the moat upon the tempest, I sough repose. Dreams haunted my hours of sleep some cheering others full of horrors. I awoke the next morning in a perfectly be wildered state, and at once set about defining my position. Discharging a suf- balloon; where I slept undisturbed until ficient quantity gass to permit my bal-loon to descend below the clouds, wonder and astonishment ceized me, on beholding the change that had taken place. The sun that set in the north west, arose in the south east, and shed but cold feeble ray. Valleys I saw the morning before decked with flowers, forests clothed in the rich garniture of spring-sparkling fountains, murmuring rills and far wind. the stronger and more frequent his abjuing rivers; all are here changed. Winter held over all the earth a cold, dreary, desolate dominion. Mountains of snow and pyramids of ice, the dismal roar of the tempest and the low melancholy moan of the wintry winds; a wilderness waste where the habitations of man are un-

The region in which I floated was per-

fectly calm, while below me I could trace path of the storm and hear its incessant roar amid mountains of eternal ice. The day was spent in exploring with my telescope as far around as possible in the great problem I had periled my life to ter I was obliged to descend below the the wind suddenly veered round to north with their usual velocity. northeast and brought my vessel, with MURDER AND SUICIDE.—Henry Haidiui violence, against the broad side

ner, had there been any one with me to report my skilful management. But as it is the facts must forever be unknown, and I have only to expect a merited reward from posterity. After gathering up my provisions and topographical instru-cients I proceeded to take formal possession of the country, establishing the boundary lines from latitude 54.9, 40' to longitude 49 °, nothing. I then seized my car resolved to defend it against anything whatever. As nothing appeared to mo-lest me I issued a proclamation declaring the title of the United States to the country, clear and unquestionable; first from priority of discovery; secondly from profession; and third'y from conquest. I now examined my ballogs, and commenced re-pairs, with the design of ascending above the clouds to spend the night. But found everything in so shattered a condition that was obliged to remain where I was .-Having placed everything in a proper state of defence, I laid down to rest. In the night I was suddenly aroused by a confused shouting and the sound of footsteps on the snow. Seizing my gun and pistols in one hand, and my sword and ight in the other, I resolved to repel any attack, however powerful. An immense army was soon in view. They were evidently of the human species, as the men wore whiskers, and the ladies wore bustles, tho' they more resembled bears walking upon their stern extremities. They had surrounded me, and appeared to be overcome with astonishment, at the sight of an American vessel in their country .-I held out signs of peace, and employed tives were friendly. I assured them that their great Pa had sent me to acquire a knowledge of their country, its curiosities, people, and a great Government; in want of curiosities, shells, bones, animals, and especially, a little money. They were ignorant of our language and turned a deaf ear to my speech. I saw that more energetic measures must be resorted to, and fired my gun over their heads, to impress them with the importance of my country The effect was wonderful. They al squat? I sallied forth among them shoving one this way and another that; cuffed one and kicked another, and now, discovering a disposition to make a simultaneous movement, I drew my sword and dealt heavy blows on all sides, tho' they rushed from me with desperate impetuosity, and it was only with the greatest skill and bravery that I succeeded in hitting more than two or three, who were less fortunate in getting out of my way. I then retreated, and made a remarkable escape to my

NEMO. In Schoharie county there lives a man whose addiction to profanity is such that his name has become a by-word and a re proach; but by some internal thermometer he so graduates his oaths as to make them apply to the peculiar case in hand; the greater the mishap or cause for anger rations. His business is that of a gatherer of ashes, which he collects in small quantities and transports in an ox cart .-Upon a recent occasion, having by dint of great labor succeeded in filling the vehicle, he started for the ashery, which stands upon the brow of a steep hill; and it was SEC. 2. The legislature shall have no know and the fur-clad bear roams the not until he reached the door that he noticed, winding its tortuous course down the declivity, a line of white ashes, while something short of a peck remained in the cart. "The dwellers by the way side and they that tarried there." had assembled in great force, expecting an unusual anathemal display. Turning however to the crowd, the unfortunate man heaved a sigh and simply remarked "Neighbors it's no use; I can't do justice to the subject -Knickerbocker.

SEC. 4. The stockholders in every cor. tops of the mountains and ice bergs, and A REMARKABLE FACT.-The sea birds poration and joint stock association for within the range of storms. This may the pulfin, gulliemot and the razor-bill, banking purposes, issuing bank notes, or be regarded as extremely rash, and se. cannot fly over the land at all, although any kind of paper credits, to circulate as verely censured by those skilled in nauthey can rise from the surface of the sea money after the first day of January, 18. tical science. But I was travelling an with perioct facility, mount to an indefi-50, shall be individually responsible to unexplored region, and I must accomplish nite height, and fly with amazing rapidithe amount of their respective shares of my object, or attract public attention in ty so long as the sea is immediately unstock in any such corporation or associa- some other way to avoid the reproach of der them, but no seoner do they fly above tion for all its debts and liabilities of every failure. The affair must have notoriety dry ground than they drop as if shot.kind, contracted after the said 1st day of in some way, and this could only be ac. During a strong wind from the sea it not January, 1850.

Sec. 5. In case of the insolvency of any bank, or banking association, the second se bill-holders thereof shall be estitled to nent danger; extremely anxious to dis-proference in payment over all other cred. charge my duty to the government and ural elements by crawling to the edge of country—belonging to the class known as A letter from Santa Fe, dated 2d of Sep. ground, when, in spite of all I could do, inspire them and they at once spar away

of a mountain, which, in my eager atten- gar, who lived about fifteen miles from this

ment, in rolling down the mountain, about a half a mile, into the valley below.

It was some time before I succeeded inexcountry in

From the Hennspin flerald. From Oregon. Spencer Buckley's Description of the

The Springfield Journal puplishes number of brief facts relative to Oregon, which were furnished by the above named gentleman and which we venture to say will be highly interesting to our readers. Mr. Buckley went to Oregon two years ago, on account of ill-health at home and has been industriously engaged in exploring that country ever since, except the time he has spent upon the road. He visthe whole valley of the Wallamette—also the country adjacent to Puget's Sound .-He was in this last mentioned section of Oregon in the latter part of January and difficult to be obtained; and the privi the beginning of February last, for fourexcellent timber and beautiful prairies be anticipated. In not aid lend had odw well watered with pure streams and very tertile. The Sound abounds with fish. there for himself of 640 acres, and several other claims were made and surveyed at the same time by American citizens. the time he was there the sky was clear, the temperature agreeable, no rain, no snow, nor even frost. He anticipates that the lands on Pudget's Sound will be regarded as among the most valuable in Oregon.

all winter. Wheat was a and of excellent quality. He saw fields of sod corn, which yielded 40 bushels to

Mr. B describes the valley of the Wal. lamette as generally having a fertile soil the country made up of prairie and woodland- agreeably rolling- and covered with an exuberant growth of natural grasequal to the best cultivated here. No hay is made, however, or other provis. ans on their way from Camargo to Mata-ions for stock in winter: The earth af. moros, killing one and desparately wounfords abundant food for cattle, horses and ding another:

He passed up the Wallamette above the falls in a keel boat drawing 2d inches of water, for about 90 miles. It could have been ascended much farther. The valley was well watered with fine streams, suitable for mill seats, which, like the Wallamette river, were well stored with fish. These streams are supplied with the speck ed trout-a fish which is only found in the purest waters. There were some musketoes on the bottoms in the timber, but they did not appear in the prairies, and what seems remarkable, there were no horse flies, nor any of that disagreeable variety which "blows meat." Indeed Mr. B. says, and he has verified the truth of the statement by experiment, that fresh say: meat hung in the sun, in the summer will not putrify, but will dry up and remain perfectly sweet. He represents the timber as tine, and that it is not uncommon

Last winter the legislature passed a law coming high in Oregon city. The sup-4 to 6 cents; and bacon \$15 per hundred deploraple condition that it was found in lbs. Iron is worth 25 cents per pound; possible to perform the rites of burials

supposed. More outdoor work can be done there in winter than in this country. probably would not be satisfied with any proceeded more than four hundred yar

Oregon city is increasing in buildings business and population. It contains 120 tance back. cons out our singerit good houses and between 800 and 1000 An attempt was made to surround and inhabitants. I has two flour and three

An instrument of the principal staples of the country. The bread they mostly eat is made of the flour, without sitting or separating the branches are discovered in the struggle, would have incured me the flour. It is sweet, well to be the principal staples of the country men inquired his name; "Walsh," he responsible to be the principal staples of the country men inquired his name; "Walsh," he responsible the flour of the principal staples of the country men inquired his name; "Walsh," he responsible the flour of the principal staples of the country men inquired his name; "Walsh," he responsible the flour of the principal staples of the country men inquired his name; "Walsh," he responsible the flour of the principal staples of the country men inquired his name; was the flour of the gentleman. "Walsh," he responsible the gentleman of the flour of the principal staples of the country men inquired his name; was the flour of the gentleman of the g

de; that excellent timber is eas tained and easily worked, that the cou-try is unrivalled for health— no freezi chills or burning fevers to vex, proster chills or burning fevers to vex, proster and annoy during the season when led is most wanted; its pure atmosphis through which vision extends near a hed drem miles—its even temperature—it mercury ranging from 40 to 75 degs. the course of the year; its production which will combine many of those of the season when led in the season when led rophies with those of the temperate zones all these facts united render the soil ern portion of the valley of the Walla mette, on many accounts, most desire

Yet it is not without its drawbacks, The country is new; there are but fewer the beginning of February last, for four-teen days. This sound is in about lati-tude 48 north. He says that for 90 miles from the shore the country is agreeably diversified with hill and date groves of diversified with hill and dale, groves of as populous, and as well cultivated, as can

Mr. B. considers the whole country de de tertile. The Sound abounds with fish, cidedly and remarkably healthy. He did ovsters, lobsters and the like, and the not hear of or see a case of agus while in rivers with the finest salmon and other Oregon. All the emigrants which came valuable fish. He surveyed a claim in last tall, were healthy, except those who went out of the way under the pilot to Meek, and whose sufferings caused sick out ness. The government was getting a life long well. The taxes were paid in wheat The scenery—the waters and harbors—tong well. The taxes were paid in wheat everything combined, make it a most picturesque and desirable country. During no trouble with the Indians. Indeed,

bat the lands on Pudget's Sound will be egarded as among the most valuable in a visit of exploration to Oregon, returned in company with M. B. They design to a do no considerable quantity of courting with Mallamette. Wallamette was mild. Farmers between this time and next spring, and were plowing and sowing wheat then return with their wives." Mr. gon is no place for bachelors and dollars

From the St. Louis Reveille. Interesting Narrative. Mexican Murderers-Their cowardies

and Spirit of Revenge. The Matamoius Flag of the 23d Sept. contains a narrative of the expedition unses and clover. He says the clover is der Col. Cooke, to punish a party of Mexican robbers, who had attacked a few Tex-

They scoured a wide extent of country and visited all the Ranchos where they were likely to be found.

They first proceeded to the Rancho de los Animos, where the celebrated murderer and bandit, June Autonio Byenes resides. Every precaution was taken to we capture him, by suddenly surrounding the houses, but unfortunately he was in the field, and this fact was not discovered until it was too late. He made his escape.

into a dense chapparal without injury, only one shot having been fixed at him.

The Flag, after describing the movements of the party and their efforts to bring a body of marauding Mexicans who hung on their flanks to an open fight, goes on to

The command next proceeded to the the scene of the perfidious attack upon Capt. Davis's party, in which he was seriously injured, and Mr. Stevens so danto cut trees of eighteen inches diameter at the butt, which will make fifteen rail cuts!—and that timber is abundant.

Total higher, and but. Stevens so danger and that he could not be re-) moved by his friends. He had been constant cealed by his comrades in a dense thicket, in the hope that they could send out a to making wheat a lawful tender for debt at sufficient force to succor him before he are one dollar a bushel. Dry goods are be. pired; but succor arrived too late. His body was found in the place where he ply is not equal to the demand. Coffee been left, but the murderers had searched brings 20 cents and sugar 12 ceuts, and him out; his head had been severed from other grocery articles bear a proportionate his body, and thrown into the chapparal price. Shoes bring from \$3 to \$5 per some distance eff-his clothes had been pair: boots from 6 to 13 dollars; glass 16 stripped from him, his body horribly muscents per light; augers 62 cents per quar. tilated, and every article left with him ter; salt 1 cent per pound; tresh bec from carried off. His remains were in such a and the Iron work of a good plow costs quantity of timber was collected and place \$37. Cargoes of 'notions' from Yankee ced over the body, so as to preserve it land would meet with a ready sale in from the woives, and the party moved from Oregon.

The last winter was fine in the Walla.

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mette valley. The proportion of rainy weather was much less than is generally wilful delays and circuitous routes, the ambuscaders were deceived, and concluded the party had taken another route, as, from the signs, they could not have be before they discovered a party of Mexicans in the chapparal, doubtless those who had been ambuscading the road a short dis-

an inexhaustible supply of water power.

The full of water is 38 feet.

The country in the upper portion of the his way through the chapparal, one of the Wallamette is the most picturesque, heal thy and desirable portion of the valiey.—
To that point population is progressing. To that point population is progressing.
Its numerous beautiful elevations for sites for farm buildings—crowned as they are with open groves of deciduous and ever. green timber-and surrounded with beau- bers who attacked Capt. Davis: The